## Pronubles to Be Rold to the Highest Bid-def-Rafeguards to Prevent Bribery-Row Between Senators Rellly and Passett.

ALBANY, April 14.—Mr. Cantor offered a bill in the Assemby this morning which makes important changes in the present laws under which street car companies are organized. It which street car companies are organized. It takes the power of granting franchises away from the Aldermen and Boards of Supervisors and gives it to the Mayor and chief fiscal offi-cer, who in New York would be the Comptroller, The bill is practically a new general railroad law. All franchises must be sold, and the companies that bid the largest per cent, of the gross receipts will get them. This is in addition to the percentage demanded by the gen-eral railroad law of 1884. To bid a company must be incorporated. It must give bonds at the rate of \$5,000 a mile that the road will be built and the contract performed. After the consent of the majority of the property owners has been obtained, the sale is advertised within ten days, and it takes place within ten more at auction. If the consent of the property owners cannot be obtained, a commission is to be appointed by the Supreme Court, at their discre-tion, with the sanction of the Mayor and Comptroller. The road must be built within two years or the franchise and money deposited are forfeited. Any road to extend its lines must go through similar proceedings, and pay \$2,000 a mile at least, besides gross receipts. Additional safeguards are put around the granting of franchises to prevent bribery or the repetition of boodle transactions.

Senator Low offered a bill that in the suit brought by the Attorney-General to take away the charter and franchise of the Broadway Surface road an appeal can be taken to the Court of Appeals, no matter how the Supreme Court may decide. There were two rumpuses to-day, one in the

Sounte between Senators Reilly and Fassett, and in the Assembly between Chairman Cole of the Hallroad Committee and Mr. Sullivan of New York. Senator Reilly has been twitted by Squator Fassett during the session repeatedly, and has to a certain extent been made game and has to a certain extent been made game of. This morning he thought it had gone too far, and he made a speech in which he said:

The senator from Eimira has been swelling around here because he can talk French and is accomplished. He acts as though he were conferring a boon on the senate by coming here. I know that it cost him \$50.00 to be elected in an overwhelming Republican district. His money came to him by marriage lie is rich by accident, and he comes here and sets up to be better than me. He talks about demagogy. I'll be demagogic when it is the people naginst monopoly. I've no stock to defend nor capital to look after.

In his ranks Someter Farmatt smid:

In his reply Senator Fassett said: an vory to hear these threats of a poisoned mind, any vory to hear these threats of a poisoned mind, a vaportings of venomous fangs. I have back as union, minus, and mainstified his accusations. They are poured out on the with all the verbal fifth of which he cugable. They are impired by the foulest breath pointed hatred.

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Then he went on to lash Senator Reilly at some length.

The occasion was the effort to postpone the bill for the erection of six grain elevators by the State—two at Buffalo, two at New York, and two at Brocklyn. Senator McMillan of the Canal Committee was absent and the Republicans wanted to delay the bill until his return. The Democrats charged that he was absent to prevent a caucus on the nominations of Buckbee and Armstrong as Railroad Commissioners. For some time a bill of Mr. Sullivan's has been kept in the Railroad Committee of the Assembly, and he alleges it has been done in violation of the promise of the Chairman frequently promised to report it. For two weeks he has repeatedly asked for a report and the Chairman frequently promised to report it, but halled to do so. This morning Mr. Sullivan demanded that the Speaker should make the Chairman of the Railroad Committee keep his promises. The Speaker repolled that that was not one of his duttes. Then Mr. Sullivan, stretching out his hand toward Chairman Cole, walked down the aisle and said:

and said:

I want you to report my bill. You said you would and you haven't done it. Bring that bill out.

With quivering face Corporation Cole fished around in his pockets and desk until he found the bill, and then sent it up to the desk. Mr. Sullivan stood near him and said: "I wish I had you outside and we'd settle this." The report was read and it was adverse. Then Sullivan said:

van unit;
. There is no use of a member of this Legislature ask-ing for anything from the Railroad Committee. The people cannot get anything from them that the corpora-tions are opposed to. I move to lay the report on the

Without a dissenting voice it was done.

Mr. Shea accused the Railroad Committee of bringing in another bill than his under his name. He offered a bill to substitute flat for grooved rails on street car lines. The committee once promised to report the bill, but instead they sent it to the Railroad Commission and committee reported that the rails should be changed gradually, and this bill was put in instead of Shea's bill. It went to the foot of the calendar.

calendar.
The Cities Committee is prepared to report a
Sulway Commission bill that will be satisfactory to everybody. It adds the Mayor to the
present Board, and extends their time three tory to everybody. It adds the Mayor to the present Board, and extends their time three years and validates their acts. The Comptroller and Commissioner of Public Works may also be added. There is some talk of President Stephen B. French of the Police Department being added to the number.

Chauncey M. Depew is to deliver the oration at the Arthur and Fenton memorial services soon to be held. The orator for the Tilden memorial has not yet been selected.

Mr. Erwin to-day denied the charges that he was holding the Telephone Rate Reduction bill to kill it. He said that customers of the companies wanted a hearing to favor the bill. They would get it, and the bill would then be reported.

would get it, and the bill would then be reported.

Senator Vedder's bill to add the New York Hospital to the hundreds of millions of dollars of New York property already exempt from taxation passed the Senate. Senator Dunham is almost the only Senator to resist these tax-exemption bills.

Zerubbabel Erwin will strengthen his hold on the patronage of the New York Dock Denartment, where his family already has a good grip, by his passage of the bill to double the salaries of the Dock Commissioners. The majority of the New York members opposed this St. Lawrence county legislation, but Mr. Hagan, Mr. Ives, and Col. Hamilton favored it.

The Pleuro-pneumonia bill, Senator Dunham's bill to allow the right of eminent domain to the New York Board of Education for school houses and the Commissioner of Public Works for sewers, the Brooklyn Street-Cleaning bill, the Hamilton Bridge Police bill, the Brooklyn Street-Cleaning bill, the Hamilton Bridge Police bill, the Brooklyn Street-Cleaning bill, and the Lawrence Collins Claim bill have passed the Senate of Assembly.

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Mr. Ivea's to make a plaze at the northwest corner of
the Central Park: Col. Hamilton's to prevent discrimination by life insurance compasses on account of race
or color: Capt. Manville's, to decrease canal traffic on
Sundays: Mr. Farrel's, to give the bulkhead between
Piers 20 and 21, East River, to fruit vessels; Mr. Sultivan's, to allow news stands on the streets, and Mr.
Reever's, to brand beer keys.

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The Cantor bill, to allow licenses to be issued to concert gardens, was reconsidered, and after being reconsidered failed of passage by five votes. Twenty-five members dodged.

The lievision Committee's report to send the Ives Pool bill back to the Judiciary Committee was disagreed to, and the bill holds its place on the order of third reading. It will come up for final passage soon.

Senator Keilly offered a bill to make foreign corporations pay one-tenth of one per cent. tax like local corporations.

Senator Low wants a Commissioner of Agriculture to be elected every two years, and take the place of the Dairy, Forestry, Fish, and Game Commissioners oppose the bill, and had it set back on the Senate calendar.

The bill to license Brooklyn concert gardens, and the bill to rebuild the Sing Sing laundry passed the Senate.

At the evening session the bill to allow the staking out of ground under water for oyster beds and the railroad lighting and heating bills were considered in Committee of the Whole.

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Whole.
On motion of Mr. Kruse the Assembly made the Vedder bill to tax bucket shops a special order for next Tuesday evening.
On motion of Mr. Gorman his bill making it a misdemeanor for any employer to exact from his employees a pledge not to join any labor organization was ordered to a third reading.

## Among the Yachtemen.

It was said yesterday at the New York Yacht Club that Gen. Paine's great sloop, the Mayflower, had been sold to a New Yorker who has been interested hithertod only in small craft. Dr. Harron offered 817,5433 for the folg racer, and it is naturally supposed that the gentleman who has, according to rumor, boughther, paid more than that. Members of the club who had heard about the matter did not wish to tell the same of the purchaser.

The of the most interesting events of the season will had from \$500 cup between Mr. J. Roger Maxwell's like a race for \$500 cup between Mr. J. Roger Maxwell's shoot, the Shamrock, and Mr. dilver lesting steel single stoker, the Titania. The Titania will soon he read for a trial spin, and the Shamrock is being pushed to the patient. o comparion
Ext commolors Robert Center of the Seawanlaka
orinthian Yacht that is getting his little cutter, the
edical ready to warm the little sloops in the coming
ratios

The Maydower May Not Go to England. BOSTON, April 14.—Mr. Edward Burgess this afternoon cabled to Mr. Chamberlayne, owner of the cutter Arrow. "Condition restricting use of centre-board cannot be accepted." Whether the race is finally at race with the owner of the Arrow, for the Mayflower will not to across unless all restrictions on the use of her without are withdrawn. THE NATIONAL GAME.

Chiengo Defents St. Louis for the World' Championship-Boston Wins Again.

The Brooklyn Club would have made a far better showing in the final result of yesterday's game with the Bostons had it not been for Umpire Knight's misjudging McClellan's three-base hit in the last inning and declaring it a foul. McClellan drove the ball over and declaring it a foul. McClellan drove the ball over the inner edge of the first base, and Morrill, who was playing off base, darted for the ball; he only reached it with the tips of his fingers, and the ball went foul. The ball was most decidedly a fair one, and should have been decided so. The ball was neided in badly, and Mo-Clellan got home, but to his surprise he found the ball had been declared foul, and after a long dispute between the great Mike Kelly, Capt. Swartwood, and the Umpire. McClellan was ordered back to the bat. He then struck out. truck out.

The game was a pretty one to look at, and abounded in The game was a pretty one to look at, and abounded in sharp plays. The field work on both sides was nearly perfect, only two errors being made during the whole contest. These were by the home team, and only one was at all costly. Henderson pitched in great form for Brooklyn, and was supported in a decidedly elever manner by O'Brien. Stemmeyer did the gunshot act for the visitors, and Tate handled the receiving end. Their work was masterly. The field work of McTamany was one of the notable features of the day. His catch of Stemmey

the notable features of the day. His catch of Stemmeyer's hit in the third inning and his running catch of Kelly's hit te short centre in the seventh inning, which enabled him to make a double play by throwing Wise out at the plate, and catches by McClellan and omith in the last inning were all commendable.

The gaine was one in which the pitchers took a leading part, and by their cool-headed playing kept the runs down. Both were hit hard at times, but the hits for the maist part were of such a nature that they were easily captured by the outfielders.

The Brooklyns opened the game with a base hit by Pinkney, and altimush he succeeded in stealing second in died there. He som fared little better in their hair of this inning, a base on balls and a hit by Kelly being all this limits, as base on balls and a hit by Kelly being all this inning. By seconing a time Morrilla hit for two bases to left field, Johnston's out at first, and Burdock's three bagger to left need in the mark inning flow bases to left field, Johnston's out at first, and Burdock's three bagger to left need in the next inning flowton a sacritice by Henderson, and McClellan's hit for three bases in the right field crowd.

Among the visitors at the game were: Mr. and Mrs. George Gree. Mrs. Mike Kelly, Mctornick, the pitcher, and W. I. Harris of Boston.

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	Cleman, 1: Burdock, 1; wise, 1. Passed bails-O Brief
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	base on errors-Brooklyn, 0; Hoston, 1, Struck out-
	Brooklyn, 3; Bos on, 3, Double plays-McTamany an
5.	O'Brien. Umpire—Lon Knight. Time of game—One hou
	and forty five minutes.

OTHER GAMES YESTERDAY.

The Jersey City Club played the second game of the season on its own grounds yesterday, having the Jasper Club of Manhattan College as opponents. The Jerseys played a very sharp field game, while the collegians piled up the costly errors. The batting was even to Brien was injured in trying to steal second base, and Shaw took list place. The accre:

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AT NEWARE.

The Newarks retrieved their losses in the game with the Metropolitans yesterday by outbatting and outhein get the visitors. It was by far the best game played by the Newarks this season, not an error being made till the ninth inning. Esterbrook of the Metropolitans made four errors. The score:

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Metropolitans ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 - 3

AT IRDIANAPOLIS. April 14 - A slight aprinkle of rain before the opening of the game here to day netween he this cago and at Louis tlubs kept away a large number of spectators, but the R.OBs who visited Athletic Park were amply repaid by witnessing the most terrific singering match ever played on the grounds. St. Louis won the toss and went to the fled, while thicago had the choice of umpire, and rejected Doescher. In the first inning Unicaso made three runs of a two base hit by Ryan, a single by sullivan, and an over-the-right-fled-fence hit by Pfefer, who brought in the dirst two named and scored himself. St. Louis, in the same timing made four runs off a isse hit by Latham cleason's base on balls, hits by O'N-1. Comiskey, and Welen, and an number of errors by thicago, who seemed to have gone to pieces for the moment. At this state of the game Capt Anson called Ryan from the field to pitch in place of Pyle.

The second inning netted one more run for Chicago and two for St. Louis, and the third one for the former and a blank for the latter. The next three innings were

The New York players divided up again yesterday and played together. Ewing's nine had the best of it all through the contest. The final result was:

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Ward side. 2 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1-7 Base hits-Ewing's side, 18; Ward's side, 11. Errors-Ewing's ade, N; Ward's side, tt. Hatteries for Ewing's side, Welch and Brown, for Ward's side. Roach and Weckbroker.

Base hits-Pittsburgh, 14; Toronto, 4. Errors-Pittsburgh, 6; Toronto, 8. 

Rase hits-Haltimore, 10: Syracuse, 7. Frynts-Ralti-more, 6: Syracuse, 4 Pitchers-Knouff and Crothers. AT WASHINGTON. Washington 3 3 1 1 0 4 2 0 0-14 Cuban diants 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 Base hits-Washington, 13: Guban Gianta, 7. Errors-Washington, 4: Cuban Gianta, 10.

AT PHILADELPHIA Base Hits-Athletic. 6; Philadelphia B. Errors-Athletic. 4; Philadelphia 4. Haterics — Bullinton and Juning and Atkisson and Milligan.

Hase hits-Louisville, 19: Detroit, 25. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 26; Columbus, 2.

It cost Ramsey just \$50 to test Kelly's authority the McCormick still persists in denying that he will play in Thicago this season. The New York and Metropolitan Clubs play at the Polo grounds to day.

The Boston men were in extra good humor yesterday.

"Wity" said one of them, "It's too good to be true. Ton Daily has really bought a plug of tobacco, the first in a year.

## Bacing at New Orleans.

NEW OBLEANS, April 14.-The track was dusty to day. First Race—One mile seiling. Gen. Price won, after a driving finish, by a half length: McLaughlin second, a neck before Queen Esther, third. Time, 1:354. Second Rare—Seven furions, purse. Favor won by three lengths. Romp second. Fat Sheedy third. Time, 1:29. Third Race—Boston Club Stakes, for two year olds, five brights. Jack tokks won by a length Stakes second, we length shead of Sturchbund the Tree. I see Fourth Stakes—Light welter weights, selling, six for congs. Kithwen by a length, frobus account, a length shead of Whiskey Jack, third. Time, 1:175.

Racing to England. LONDON, April 14 .- At the Newmarket races

to day the Craven Stakes, for three year-olds was won by a half length by M. Hawson's bay colt. The Saron, by Xenophon, out of Yantrum: Capt Bowling's bay colt. Car-rasco second. a head in front of it. Bignel's bay colt liez. Base Hall Pole Grounds To-day, etropolitan va New York, Game, 3:30 F.M. Admis

BAD NEWS ABOUT TREMONT.

VIRGIUS FAMOUS SON GOES LAME AND

IS STOPPED IN HIS WORK. Dwyer Brothers Belleve that the Injury b

not Serious-He May Start in the Sub-urban and The Bard-Volante Ence. During the early part of the week rumors prevailed in turf and other sporting circles that Premont had pulled up lame after his exercising gallops, while others who had seen him at his work asserted that he was all right. The belief then became general that the re-ports were circulated to influence betting rates. This supposition was confirmed by word from Dwyer Brothers' stable that there was no truth in the rumors, that the colt worked all right, and that he was as sound on his legs, if not stronger, than at this time last spring.

For the purpose of learning how the colt was really progressing in his training for the imreally progressing in his training for the important races in which he is engaged. a Sux reporter called on Mr. Michael F. Dwyer last evening. Mr. Dwyer was just leaving on a family visit. In answer as to whether he rould spare two minutes for a chat, he replied:
"Yes: I will give you five minutes."
"How is Tremont?"
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"How is Tremont?"
"He is a little sore and lame." "How lame?"
"We don't think it is serious: but sometimes

we are mistaken."
"Is he still in training?"
"No. We stopped him in his work yester-No. We stopped the starting him in the Withers if he comes out all right?"
"We can't tell yet. We may start him in the Suburban." "We can't tell yet. We may start him in the Suburban."
"What do you think of the proposed match between The Bard and Volante?"
I don't know but what we would be willing to enter Tremont in that race, at a mile and a half, each to put up \$10,000 and race at the track where the most added money would be given."

track where the most added money would given."

"How are your other horses?"

"Bessie June is lame, like Tremont: but we hope and believe neither one is seriously lame. The others are in good shape.

"How many horses have you in training?"

"About forty. We will take them to the new course at Prospect Park the latter part of next week. The track and everything there is in splendid condition." splendid condition."
"How many horses will you send to Wash-

"How many horses will you send to Washington?"

"About a dozen, including Ferons, Young Luke, Bedford, and the two-year-olds THE SUN mentioned as engaged in the stakes. They are all working well."

"What do you think of the Pool bill?"

"If the law don't pass, racing won't amount to anything."

"Will you star Tremont at the May meeting in Prospect Park?"

"I hardly think we will. He is only in one race there. After that meeting we will send our horses to Jerome Park, and then they will return for the Sheepshead Bay meeting."

Bodily, Tremont has grown into a magnificent race horse. It will be a said blow to real admire s of the highest type of the thoroughbred if als legs succumb to the trying work necessary to fit him for continuing his grand performances of last year.

THE BARD AND VOLANTE

Mr. Cassatt Rendy to Make the Match with the Californian.

Mr. Cassatt, in a letter to the Turf, Field and Farm, expresses an earnest desire for a match between The Bard and Volante. As match between The Bard and Volante. As soon as Mr. Cassatt's attention was called to Mr. Baldwin's challenge in March, he sent the following despatch to the owner of Volante:

I have seen your published challenge to run Volante, after the Latronia spring meeting, against any horse, one mile and a half, for \$10,000, half forfeit. If it be agree able to you to run the match eith r at Coney Island during the spring meeting, but after June 20, or at Monmonth Park during July. I will accept your proposition and name The Bard.

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Three weeks have passed since Mr. Cassatt sent his acceptance, and no answer has come from Mr. Baldwin. This unsportsmanlike conduct has made Mr. Cassatt impatient, as shown in this portion of his letter to the Turf:

If Mr. Baldwin really wants to run his horse against The Bard he should reply to my telegram, and a day should be acreed upon: or it that cannot new be done. I will sarre to run at concy island or at Monmouth Park during the first haif of July, on a day to be selected by the Turf. Field and Farm, after the programmes are published, that will not interfere with the engagements of the horses. But I cannot leave the matter in its present scape any longer, as it would now seem that Mr. Eaddwin is in a position to take it or leave it, as may suit him. It should be definitely settled now, the course selected, and the time approximately fixed.

It is the prevalent bellef at the jockey clubs that Mr. Baldwin will clinch the match. Nothing would suit the owner of The Bard better than to have the race come off before he leaves on his summer vacation to Europe, about the middle of July.

SHEEDY ON KILRAIN'S CHALLENGE.

He Says that, Like all Cowards, Jake Blows His Horn When He Feels Secure. BOSTON, April 14.-Pat Sheedy, Sullivan's manager, writes to the Herald as follows re-

garding the challenges made by Kilrain:

In this week's issue of the Police Gazette I believe Jake Kilrain is to issue a challenge for the sole purpose of no-toriety, having no intention of meeting John L. Sullivan. knowing as he does that Mr. Sullivan is unable to make these would be champions are all the while issuing challenges when there is no fear of being called on. When Mr. Sullivan and I were in Boa'on we could not hear a word from Kirsin, but the minute we left there he comes out in the papers that he don't think he is sullivan's equal, but that he would be willing to meet him for 3: per cent, of the safe receipts. When that died out, any early of showing in tallities of meet him for 3: per cent, of the safe receipts. When that died out, any early of showing in tallities of meet to make the safe of the safe o enges when there is no fear of being called on. When

POWELL WANTS HIS LIBERTY.

He Has Been in Custody in the Grand Cen-trai Hotel Awaiting the Sharp Trial.

George V. Powell, the witness in the Broadway cares who used to meet Billy Moloney and Jacob Sharp at the offices of the Brondway Railroad, has been in the custody of Detective Perazza at the Grand Cenin the custody of Detective Perazza at the Grand Central Hotel, it appears, not at the House of Detention. He was arrested on a order of Judge Cowing, on the allegation that the Busicial Attorney's office had reason to fear that he was going to leave the Jura Heton before the trial of Sharp, who used to employ him. He obtained from Judge Donohue yesterday a writ of habes corpus and certiforar, requiring the District Attorney to show cause in the Court of Oyer and Terminer to day why he should not be released.

Powell dec ares that he has never had any intention of leaving the State, and never gave any intimation to any person that he intended to depart, or that he did not intend to be present at the trial of Sharp. He declares that up to the time of his arrest he had been regularly attending to his business and gave no person any reason to aspect that he was going away.

It is said that Sharp may be put on trial even earlier than the dirst week in Hay.

Sale of Augustus L. Brown's Collection. The first sale of the private collections of paintings of Augustus L. Brown, deceased, and George Fawcett Rowe was begun last night at Moore's Art Galeries. 200 Fifth avenue. Seventy-four paintings brought \$10,150. The highest price, \$850, was paid for G. Rol-dmi's painting. "connectist." Following is a list of some of the pictures sold, with the Artists' names and the prices received:

prices received:

A. Gues. The duard
Bakaiswig. The Page
James M. Hart. "Evening in the Adirondacks"
J. F. Kennett. "Near Trenton rails".

A. Leerd. "C. wiles Trenton rails".

A. Leerd. "C. wiles and cape and Cattle "James on the Adirondacks".

G. Haidin. "Loquettish"
Meyer von Brennen. "Children in the Woods".

F. H. Kaenmerer. "Waiting".

J. G. Brown. "Soap Rubb.es".

Karl Willam Hubner. "The Portrait".

Arthur Parton. "The Satiskills". Karl Wöllam Hubner. "The Portrait" 75
Arthur Farton. "The Cutskills" 85
E. Roubaud. "Winter Travel in Russia" 135
Jasper F. tropsey. "Lake Scenery" 45
Charles Emille Jacque. "In the Stable" 25
Charles Francois rondbigny. "Early Morn" 29
G. H. Roughton. "The First Rose" 380
Karl William Hubner. "Confidence Betrayed" 106
F. A. Bridgman, "Street Scenes in "alm", 225
H. Rollon Jones. "Getober Afternoon 1
H. Bollon Jones. "Getober Afternoon between 181
Leutze, was withdrawn, as a private bid of \$750 was not raised. The saic goes on to night.

Sporting Notes.

Prof. Nike Donovan, teacher of the New York Athletic Club, with have the benefit of a boding exhibition in Yos monolitan Hall to morrow evening. Kilrain has promised to appear. to appear.

In the last wrest! no match between Auton and Lewis, the last ter sprame a new lock. It looks like a cross buttock—like a trip—like a body hold, the takes a body hold, the his victim, trips him with action of the buttock and but buttock and the buttock and the buttock are to be supported. It worked like a charm on action three times in succession, the average time of a bout being about five minutes.

Fraud Stalks Abroad in the Land, so be careful to get Benson's Plaster when you sak for sold by all reliable druggists.—Ast.

t'arter's Little Liver Pills are free from all crude and irritating mat or. Concentrated medicine only; very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping—den

A BIG RATE WAR THREATENED. Trouble Growing Out of Competition for the Minnespolis Flour Business.

St. Paul, April 14.-For some time before the Inter-State Commerce bill went into effect the Burlington and Northern road was securing 30 to 60 per cent. of the flour shipped from Minneapolis, at a published rate of 7% cents per 100 pounds. Since the new law their rates have been 10 cents, against 18 cents by the other roads. During the past four days over 85,000 barrels of flour have been shipped, of which the Burlington and Northern handled only 1,200 barrels. Transit is not issued by the Burlington road, and as it costs the holders about seven cents it is used entirely on the roads having the eighteen-cent rate, which practically shuts the Burlington out of that line of business. It is said that the Burlington folks will soon make a big cut in ratea to secure the business. It it does, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul will retainate by cutting its through rate from Chicago to Omaha and Kansas City. This it can well do, because it has little local traffic, whereas the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy has a large local traffic, which would thus have to be sacrified under the provisions of the long and short haul chuse of the new law. Such action would involve the Chicago and Rock Island, and bring on one of the biggest rate wars ever known between strong corporations. per 100 pounds. Since the new law their rates

## DOWN-TOWN GOSSIP.

Mr. I. B. Newcombe of the Stock Exchange, in speaking yesterday of the situation in the street, and that it looked to him as though the shorts had covered most of their outstanding lines in the last two days. He thought this was especially so in the case of New Jersey Central and perhaps St. Paul. "I think the reaction downward is about over for the moment," Mr. Newcombe added, "and I do not believe that the folks interested in depressing prices in the last sixty-two hours care to con-tinue their efforts. London has been a free buyer of stocks all day."

A Sun reporter heard yesterday widely different opin ions regarding the probable course of the stock market for the remainder of this month. One set of operators said that they had sold out, and were not disposed to buy back their usual quota of stocks, at least at present prices. They said the course of the Inter-state Commis-sioners in postponing action for ninety days on the short and long hant clause in one part of the country and permitting it to remain in force throughout the West, was anything but a soothing influence. They said that rail-road men were particularly nervous over this construc-tion of the bill. On the other hand, those who expressed their opinions were spoken of as croakers who had sold their stocks and hoped by croaking about the inter-8 ate law to depress prices to a level where they could corral stocks, "and then," added an optimist. "these luguirlous gentlemen will sing buil hosannas loud enough to smother the chimes on old Trinity." Others said that the English buying and cheap money in London would carry the market along.

The committee of Walkstreet men-Commodore Bate nan, Harvey Durand, H. I. Nicholas, and T. W. Pearsall —which has in charge the presentation of a suit of clothes to the Hon. Stephen Van Cullen While, is in a heap of trouble. Mr. While graci usly consented to be measured for the clothes, and only stipulated that they should be made in a style that wo ld befit a man of his should be made in a style that wo. Id boft a man of his years. He wanted a frock cost, and the committee so instructed the tailor. Mr. White is expected back from Florids in a few days, and the committee was paralyzed yesterday by receiving a suit of clothes from the tailor intended for Mr. What which included a matty cutaway cost such as is worn by Howell Osborn. The suit was returned to the tailor with instructions that as the order called for a frock coat, it must be a frock coat or none, in the mean time the dinner at Mr. Pearsall's house: at which it was intended to present the clothes to Mr. White, has been postponed, and this trouble, together with the fact that Mr. White left town after expressing his concern lest some of the funds raised for him had been diverted, makes the committee smile rather been diverted, makes the committee smile rather solemnly when spoken to about the loke.

A Wall street man who was invited to attend the meet-ing of the Prohibition County Committee the other night, said yesterday that white not intending to draw the slightest comparison of an invidious character, he neverth-less could not help remarking the difference between that meeting and those held by Tammany, the County Democrats, and other strictly political organiza-tions. "Everything was bright and cheerful," the Wall street man said, "and those present were clear eyed, and, while not as vehement as the delegates to the strictly political meetings, they were none the less em-phatic in advancing their views. What struck me, though, were the surroundings. Over the Chairman's head a blue satin banner swayed with the legend on it For God and home and native land. There were brightly cushioned arm chairs for the delegates, and on the waits were excellent photographs from scenes in ancient Rome. Greece, and Egypt, Tiere were bright chints curtains in the windows, a couple of expensive cut glass pitchers with water in them on a mahogany buffet, and altogether it was about as cheerful a place as I have been in in some time. I would be not a complete and altogether is was about as cheerful a place as I have been in in some time. I smiled, though, when one delegate spoke of the salcons as slaughter houses, and when asked by the Chairman if he had rightly understood him, the delegate shouted back, 'Yes. sir, slaughter houses I said and slaughter houses i stick to.'

of Managers, and if necessary from them to the Su preme Court of the United States. It was calculated that his folks would be reaping the result of his crop of Gratuity Fund assessments by the time anybody on this terrestrial ball declared that he was entitled to Benja min Hicks's Sison for \$1,000.

The wheat men in Chicago continued to pull the string.

and up went May here to 12% cents with the men on the Produce Exchange docile followers of the big Western bull coques. Max Held and Edwin Cottrell were among the principal buyers. The situation is getting uncomfortable for somebody—either the cliques will have to skedaddle, or the shorts will think their heads have been twisted from their shoulders.

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eatures Petroleum was in the same old rut, and coffee ruled quieter.

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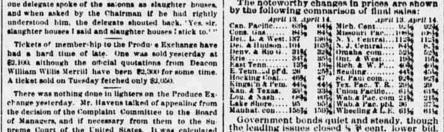
The market turned again to-day, and despite strenuous efforts to depress prices further, the list as a rule closed higher. The important influence was the reduction in the Bank of England rate of discount from 3 to 2% W cent. This inspired liberal buying for foreign necount, and it is estimated that about 40,000 shares of stock were purchased for that account to-day, outside of the usual arbitrage operations. According to all accounts London has very few American stocks, and with money working very easy there, and the political outlook pacific, foreign dealers show a strong inclination to act upon their belief in our securities. The foreign buying to-day was most noticeable in foreign buying to-day was most noticeable in Loutsville and Nashville, which proved to be the most active stock. It also led in point of improvement. It advanced to 70% and closed with a net gain of 1½ % cent. at 69%. Norfolk and Western moved in unison with Louisville and Nashville, and the demand for both is understood to be based largely upon the alliance which is being developed between the two companies.

THURSDAY, April 14.

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The efforts to depress prices were most conspleuous in Lake Shore, Lackawanna, Reading, and Krie. There was, however, some arbitrage seiling of the latter was inspired, it is understood, by the fact that the company has temporarily lost a certain class of traffic by reason of the operations of the Inter-State Commerce law. It is claimed, however, that a suspension of the clause under which this loss has occurred will be asked for at once. The lowest prices were made in the first hour. Then the market became comparatively dull until the last hour, when efforts to recover stocks sold early in the day carried prices up to the best figures recorded.

Next to Louisville and Nashville, Reading received the most attention, and was very strong. Union Facilic was more active, and resisted attacks much better than the average, Western Union and St. Paul were moderately dealt in within very narrow limits. The only stock which lost by the day's trading was Jersey Central, which declined 1% & cent. It is surprising that it did not react more. All of the specialties behaved very well. The San Francisco stocks scored exceptional advances of 2% & cent, and Wabash preferred closed 1% & cent, and Wabash preferred closed 1% & cent, and weather the did not react more and traders still lavor a further reaction, but they find their course impeded by the renewed and liberal foreign demand for stocks. The only development favoring them is the talk of some railroad managers about the detrimental effects of the liner-State Commerce law. So far as can be learned, the effects referred to have not thus far proved serious, and are rather of the nature of Inconveniences and friethen. Money continues easy at about the legal rate, and the sterling exchange market is beginning to reflect the foreign purchases referred to. The Unlisted Department was quiet, with American Cottonseed Oil Truste sellings at



Government bonds quiet and steady, though the leading issues closed \$ \$\text{v}\$ ent, lower bid. Italiway bonds less active and irregular. The few noteworthy changes were: Advanced—New Jersey Central consols, 1 \$\text{v}\$ cent., to 115; Ohio Southern 1st, 1\$\times\$, to 111\$, and Ohio Southern income, 1\$ \$\times\$ een., to 45\$\times\$. Declined—Atlantic and Pacific 1st (i., \$\times\$ cont., to 86\$\times\$; Green lay incomes. \$\times\$, to 44\$\times\$. Bay incomes, %, to 44%. Monoy on call, 566 F cent.

Sterling exchange quiet and featureless rith posted asking rates unchanged at \$4.86% or long bills and \$4.88@\$4.88% for demand. The gross earnings of the Wheeling and Lake Eric Radroad from Jan. 1 to date were \$177. 314, an increase over the corresponding period of last year of \$36,886.

The balances in the Treasury are increasing. Gold #178,044,845 \$178,355,765 Legal tenders 10,308,434 10,362,167

Totals \$107.314.270 \$107.718.702 Silver balance \$70.360.784 against \$73.200.680 yearerday. Silver balance, \$79.30,784 against \$73,260.882 yesterday.

The annual report of the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company, which will be presented at the annual meeting at Roanoke, shows gross earnings for the year \$5,252,056; operating expenses \$1,960.909, leaving net earnings to the amount of \$1,291.147. Adding dividends and interest received, \$34.303, and educting interest and charges, \$1,193,785, the surplus for the year was \$13,1654. This shows an increase of gross earnings as compared with 1885 of \$480,-935, and of net earnings, \$169.318. The earnings from local traffic in 1880 were \$7 per cent, of the total, and last year they were 72 per cent.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of of the total, and last year they were 72 per cent.
At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Southern Pacific Endroad Company in San Francisco yesterday, the tollowing officers and directors were elected: For the Central Pacific Railroad-Leinad Stanford, President; C. P. Huntington, Vice-President; E. H. Miller, Jr., Secretary; Timothy Hopkins, Treasurer; Charles Crocker, C. F. Crocker, and W. Y. Huntington, Directors, For the Southern Pacific Railway-Charles Crocker, President; C. F. Crocker, Vice-President; Timothy Hopkins, Charles Mayne, W. Y. Huntington, N. T. Smith, and J. L. Wheutt, Directors. The earnings for the past year show a net increase of more than \$15,000,000 over those of last year. The Directors of the branch lines were all redected.

The Bank of England has reduced its rate of

The Bank of England has reduced its rate of discount from 3 F cent. to 2°, F cent. The bullion in the bank has decreased £102,000 during the past week. The amount gone into the bank on balance to-day is £8,000. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows a decrease of £125,000 francs in sliver and £350,000 in gold francs. Paris advices quote 3 ¥ cents at \$1.25.

at \$1.25.

The directors of the St. Louis and San Francisco Endroud have resolved that the present carnings, if continued, indicate that the company will soon be in a position to pay a dividend upon its preferred stock. Messrs, E. L. Oppenheim & Co., who are soliding proxies in favor of a policy that will pay dividends upon the preferred stock, asked to examine the transfer books of the company to-day, but their request was denied.

New York Markets.

onlet: No. 2 mixed for May, 60%c.: June, 40%c.: July, 40%c.: Angust, No%c. Onto firm: No. 2 mixed for April, 20%c.: Angust, No%c. Onto firm: No. 2 mixed for April, 20%c.: Angust, No%c. June, 30%c.
Fhortmore—Land fullures were dull, and drooping: sales 5,750 fee. at 7,50%7.0%c. for May, 7,72%2.7%c. for July, 7,8%c. for August, and 80. for October. After 'Change the close was at 7,50% for May, 17.0%. for June, 7.0% for July, 7,8%c. for August, and 80. for October. Apollard was easier; sales 470 fee. at 7,50% for prime 119, 7,50%7.0%c. for prime to choice Western, and 7,70%. for refined for the Continent. Pork in fair demand, but prices unsettled. 'ut means favored buyers; pickled bellies, 10 bs. average sold at 75%c. Dressed hogs firmer at 75%. The first favored buyers; pickled bellies, 10 bs. average sold at 75%c. Dressed hogs firmer at 75%. The fillow active at 313 file. Butter lower: creamery, 17%28c., State dairy, 16%24c. theses firmer at 13%c. Distance, State factory, Fresh eggs, 12%c13%c.
Grootsuss—Coffee on the girls and sective and dearer; file options active and 10,200 bars of various sorts p. 1. Slo options active and buyrant; sales 15,223 bees, closely with sellers at 14,00% 4,50% for the early montia, and 14,40%14.0% for the late months. Raw sugars quiet; fair refining Cuba nominal at 4,50%. Refined sugars fairly active; crushed, it 3,10%6 belle, granulated, 5,111.0%
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Molasses easier with sales of two cargoes as reached to 60° test.

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Permusus—trude certificates firm, but dull; opening at 64%, selling at stillagatificate, and closing at 64% 64%; sellen 642,003 bb's.

Okras Permusus—Grain shipments active to the Continent at 3c. to Amsterdam, 10%, to Lisbon, 1s. 75%, a quarter to Genoa, and 2s '04, to Marsellies; but little done for British ports, and rates nominal.

Live Stock Market.

New York. Thursday, April 14.—Receipts of beeves 205 head all for the market About two thirds changed hands at yesterday's prices, including or diary to prime steers at 24.70 to \$2.00 pt 100 hs. Shipments of live stock and fresh meat to day were 54 heeves. 20 sheep, and \$40 quarters of beef, all to the Bermurias. To day's cable from 1 herpond quotes, merican refrigerator beef fromer and a fraction higher, at 3 \$5c. \$10.00.

Receipts of yeals, (20) he d—a scant offering, and all were quickly sold at full prices, or beging. \$10.00. were quirkly sold at full prices, or bestige. It is, for common to sood.

Receips of sheep and lambs, U.344 head, and about 1,580 were carried over from yesterday. A tritle irregular, but the general trading was at full former figures, and not more than a half dozen car leads were to sell at 10 clock P. M. Urshorn sheep sold at from Sugationia; P. 103 Dat. clipped do at \$4.5000 states, mainly at \$4.500 methorn yearings at \$5.0000 states, mainly at \$4.500 states, and spring lambs at \$5.000, at 7 incad.

Receipts of hors, 25 car loads, or 3.510 head, all consigned direct to slaughterers. Nominally quiet and steady at \$5.70, and spring languiserers.

Court Calendare This Day,

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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MARRIED.

ADAMS-LUBLAM.—(in Tuesd y evening, April 12, at he church of the Saviour, by the stev. F. A. Farley, D. J. J. Henrista Parish, Ludiani, daughter of the late Ed-ward Ludiani, to calvin Thayer Adams, M. D., all of fronklyn. N. V. ward Ludiam, to Calvin Thayer Adams, M. D. all of Brooklyn, N. Y.

BENJAMIN-STARR—In New York, on Wednesday, April 19, by the Rev G. M. Samson Wm. B. Benjamin to Lydia Starr, both of Danbery, conn.

HEND-LAUW—On Wednesday, April 13, at 34 Grace Court, Brooklyn Heights by the Rev, Charles Cuthbert Hall, Francis Lyman time to Mrs. Mary Ide Low, daughter of Henry Ide, 1894.

LEFFERTS—GHLLET—At the Church of the Incarnation, on Wednesday, April 12, by the Rev. J. M. Ranger, Louis Eugene Lesters to Helena, daughter of the fate S. Halleck Gillet.

FELL—GALLATIN,—On Tuesday, April 12, by the Rev. Dr. Win. F. Morgan, Howland Pell to Almy Goelet, daughter of Frederic Gallatin.

SAITH—KERCH GHEM.—On Tuesday, April 12, at the residence of Col. Aircander P. Ketchum, S. Work City, My the Rev. E. W. Habeuck, rector, Church of the Heaveniy Rest, Irving Mauran Smith to Carrie Wakeman Ketchum.

DIED.

CAYWOOD.—On April 13, at the residence of his parents, 354 Macon 81., brooklyn, James B. Caywood, M. D., ared 27 years.

Funeral to day at 2 P. M. Interment at Ovid, N. Y. 400 A&LD818.—Suddenly, James Mathias, of pleuropneumonia, April 12, at 60 West 12d st. Funeral private, Chicago papers please copy.

DOCULASS.—At Mount Vernon, N. Y., April 12, Enoch Douglass, aged 71 years endence, to day, at 2 P. M. H. B. C. M. A. C. M. H. B. C. M. H. NAULAY.—On Wednesday, April 15, ofter a short ill-ness, Mary Jame Maclay, in the 16th year of her age. Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 16th West 14th Mr., this evening at 8 o'clock.—On Wednesday evening, April 13, Phillip F. Metrina.

from her inte residence, 154 West 14th st., this evening, as wolcak.

MEIGHAN.—On Wednesday evening. April 13, Phillip F. Meighan.

Friends of the family and of his son, W. J. C. Meighan.

Are respectfully invited to attend the funera from his late residence. 21 Bonu st., at 1 o'clock this trindsy) afternoon.

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Funeral services to be held at his late residence, 13 Harmon sos. Bear Exergre is av., Ersokyn on Friday.

April 15, at 2 M. Interment at Wrentham. Mass.

SALTZ-SEDERI.—On Wednesday, April 13, dafter a short liness a man on yelaughter of Windom and Christine Salzsieder, accid 10 months.

Funeral to day at 1 F. M., from residence, 54 West his st.

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RMITH.—On Wednesday, 17th inst. Phoebe Smith, widow of lease 11. Smith.

Fineral to day at 1 F. M. at her late the funeral on Salzrday at 2 F. M. at her late residence. 102 Montree St. hear Nostrand av., Brooklyn Penace and theory.

THATATSUS.—On Tuesd V. April 17, at the residence of her son in law F. F. H. Mr. Jane Fowler Lootson aged 70 years and 9 months.

Funeral ervices wit be held at her late home. Sear horough on Hudson, to-day at 3 F. M. Take train at 4.2d at 1 F. M.

Will TON.—Suddenly, of pneumonia, at Plainfield, N. J. April 12, Mary R. Whiton wife of John M. Whiton.

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